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Reports: Local mosque refusing to bury suspect

Family speaks. An aunt of Tamerlan Tsarnaev, the 26-year-old killed last week in a shoot-out with police, tells NBC that a Boston mosque denied the family's request for funeral services. **Which one?** It is unknown which mosque was approached, but one imam reportedly said there is no room for Tsarnaev as a Muslim. PAGE 04

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Thousands of police officers from across the nation, as well as Vice President Joe Biden, attended a memorial service for slain MIT Police Officer Sean Collier yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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In the news

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Individuals have donated nearly $7 million to the One Fund Boston, the charity set up to support victims of the marathon bombings. As of yesterday, the fund total had reached $21.6 million. Corporate donations have made up the remainder of the fundraising effort.

Today's tweet

"Walking down Boylston Street for the first time since it re-opened and my iPod immediately plays Dirty Water. Awesome."

@KATECHARLOTTEL, WHO WAS ONE OF THE MANY PEOPLE WHO FLOCKED TO THE REOPENED BOYLSTON STREET YESTERDAY

Programs and badges reading "Collier Strong" were handed out to the thousands of attendees. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

MIT officer Collier recalled as a hero

Memorial service. Thousands, including Vice President Joe Biden, paid tribute to MIT Officer Sean Collier.

Quoted

"[The Tsarnaev brothers are] two twisted, perverted, cowardly, knock-off jihadis."

Biden

MIT Officer Sean Collier was remembered by his brother as supportive, by his chief as caring and compassionate, and by the vice president as a "hero."

Thousands of people, including MIT students and law enforcement officers from around the nation and world, gathered at the Cambridge school yesterday for a memorial service honoring the 26-year-old who was allegedly killed by the suspected Boston Marathon bombers.

"Embrace the memories of those beautiful people we lost in the bombing … and honor this hero Sean for what he was. Remember him not merely for the sacrifice he made, but for the man he was," said Vice President Joe Biden.

The service on MIT's campus included a performance by James Taylor, a helicopter flyover and bagpipes.

"If there's anything that we can learn from this, it's the morals and beliefs that Sean exemplified during his time in service: respect, support and caring," said his brother Rob Rogers.

In the wake of tragedy that traumatized the region, Biden's speech was partly a pep talk for Collier's family and partly a pep talk for the greater community.

"We have suffered. We are grieving. But we are not bending. We will not yield to fear. … We will not be intimidated."

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Since the bombing, Adrianne Haslet-Davis has vowed to dance again.
ARTHUR MURRAY BOSTON

DWTS. Boston Marathon bombing amputee asked to appear on hit series

A woman whose foot was amputated as a result of injuries sustained in the marathon bombing has been invited to appear on ABC's hit series "Dancing with the Stars."

Host Tom Bergeron said on Tuesday that professional ballroom dancer Adrianne Haslet-Davis, 32, would appear on next week's show.

"We were all very moved by her inspirational outlook. We'll tell you how we hope to be part of her recovery," Bergeron said. METRO/MR

Marathon bombing

Anger expressed over suspect's welfare claims

Republican state lawmakers expressed anger yesterday after it was reported that one of the alleged Marathon bombing suspects and his family received welfare payments.

The Executive Office of Health and Human Services confirmed that the family of Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26 and now deceased, received public welfare assistance until 2012.

They were not receiving the taxpayer-funded welfare assistance at the time of the attack, officials said. METRO/SHNS

Commuter rail

First new trains from Korea put into service

After more than a year of delays, the first three new commuter rail coaches that have arrived from Korea were put into service yesterday on the Haverhill line out of North Station.

The double-decker trains with LED displays showing next station information and improved handicap accessibility were provided by Hyundai-Rotem and are the first of 75 ordered from the Korean manufacturer at a cost of $190 million.

The agency expects 15 new trains to be in service by the fall of 2013. SHNS

Boston schools

Boston Public Schools Superintendent Johnson retiring

The head of the Boston Public Schools system, Superintendent Carol Johnson, will retire this summer, the public schools said yesterday.

Johnson was appointed superintendent of the 57,000-student system in 2007. She will retire in July. METRO

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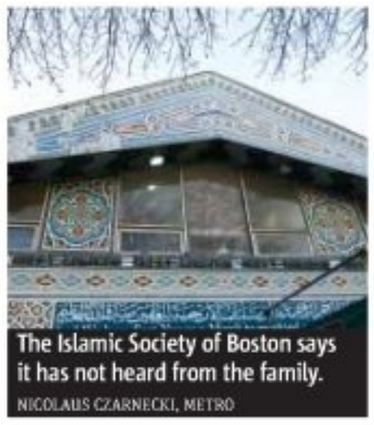
Reports: Mosque refusing to take suspect's body

Suspect burial. Tamerlan Tsarnaev's aunt said a local mosque turned down a request to bury him.

The aunt of accused Boston Marathon bomber Tamerlan Tsarnaev said a Boston mosque is refusing to hold a funeral for her nephew, who was killed Thursday in a shoot-out with police.

Patimat Suleimanova told NBC that authorities have told the family they can have the 26-year-old's body. But when one of the suspect's uncles asked the imam of a Boston mosque attended by the brothers for a funeral service, Suleimanova said he was flatly denied.

Suleimanova told the network that she did not know the name of the mosque; however, Tamerlan and his 19-year-old brother Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who is also suspected in the bombings, reportedly attended services at the Islamic Society of Boston mosque in Cambridge.


The Islamic Society of Boston says it has not heard from the family.
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Yusufi Vali, a spokesman for the mosque, did not return a request for comment yesterday, but on Tuesday he told MSNBC that the mosque had not heard from the family.

"There were some reports out there that we had rejected his burial, and — or the family had reached out to us, rather. And to our knowledge, you know, the family has not reached out to us," he said. "That's a decision that we'd leave up to a scholar. This one is complex because the things that this guy did were just absolutely disgraceful."

Earlier this week, Imam Talal Eid of the Islamic Institute of Boston told the Huffington Post: "I would not be willing to do a funeral for him. This is a person who deliberately killed people. There is no room for him as a Muslim."

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Blast site reopens

Boylston is bustling again

Lauren Beesley stood on the outskirts of a curious crowd gathered in front of 673 Boylston St., the site of the first of two Boston Marathon blasts that killed three people and injured more than 200.

It was Beesley's first visit to the block since before the attack, as Boylston Street reopened to the public early yesterday.

"It's a mixed feeling. It's very sad, but it's also nice to see everybody come together," she said, adding that she feels comfortable returning to the area.

Lifelong Southie Resident Anthony Rehm watched as bystanders paid their respects, laying flowers, candles and flags at the explosion site.

"I always feel safe," he said. "It was definitely crazy, but it's not going to stop me from going anywhere."

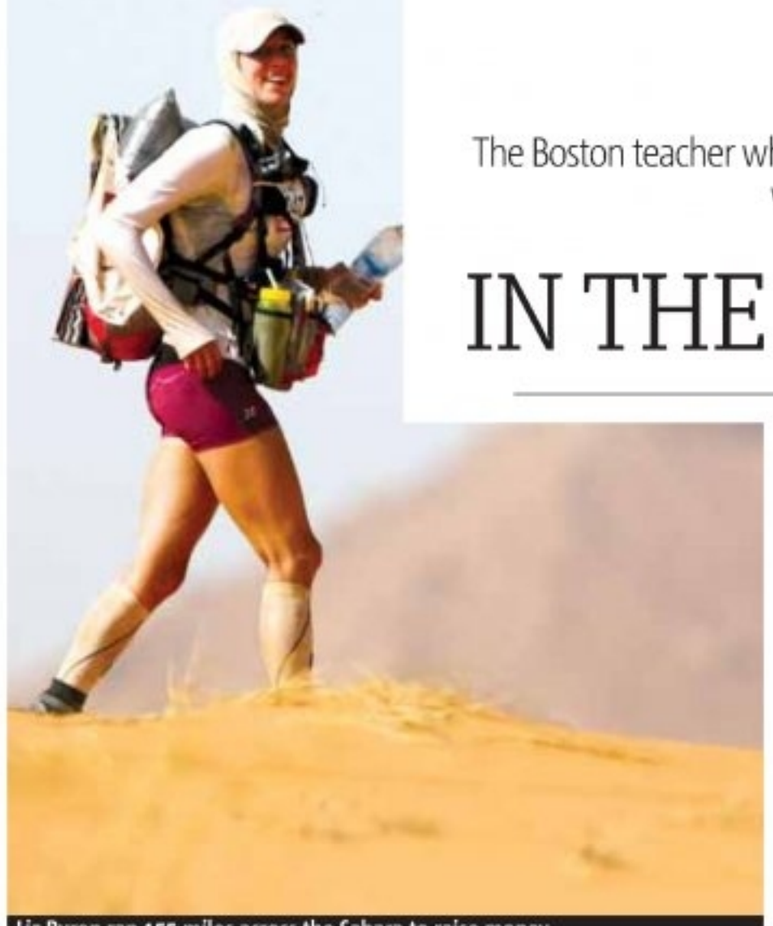
METRO/MR

Boylston Street came back to life yesterday after reopening to the public nine days after the Boston Marathon bombings. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

LIZ BYRON

The Boston teacher who ran a 155-mile marathon across the Sahara desert earlier this month to buy laptops for her students recounts what it was like to come back to the horrific news that her hometown had been attacked.

IN THE DESERT, AN OASIS OF MOTIVATION



Liz Byron ran 155 miles across the Sahara to raise money to buy her Allston students laptops. / SUBMITTED

Having just finished the marathon of a lifetime — a six-day ultra-marathon across the Moroccan Sahara desert — Allston teacher Liz Byron's homecoming Saturday should have been an ecstatic experience. Instead, the 29-year-old returned to a battered city recovering from a devastating terror attack.

"I had no TV in Morocco. On Tuesday morning, I woke up to all these emails. I just broke down in the Internet cafe. I was devastated," said Byron, who finished the race on April 18, then remained in Morocco for some sightseeing.

Quoted

"It became a lot more than I thought it would be. ... It became a motivational and inspirational experience. The desert was so cathartic."

Byron

"It was frightening to be in Morocco and hear about what was happening here in Boston."

The race drew 1,027 runners ,and Byron placed 211th overall and 12th in the women's category.

"My body got stronger as the days went on. I thought I'd be deteriorating," said Byron, who suffered from a stomach parasite in the days leading up to the race. "I couldn't stand up for 12 hours. I said, 'You must fix your stomach.'"

She managed to raise $36,000 to buy her students laptops, falling short of her $50,000 goal. Byron said is confident the rest of the funding will come through.

"If I can run through the desert, I can raise $50,000," she said.

Temperatures peaked at 130 degrees, but she managed to run between five and 12 hours each day with the help of her students.

"I felt it in the desert — the students' energy, the motivation of being part of this faculty and this school."

Although she hasn't run in the Boston Marathon, Byron said the tragedy has inspired her to support next year's race.

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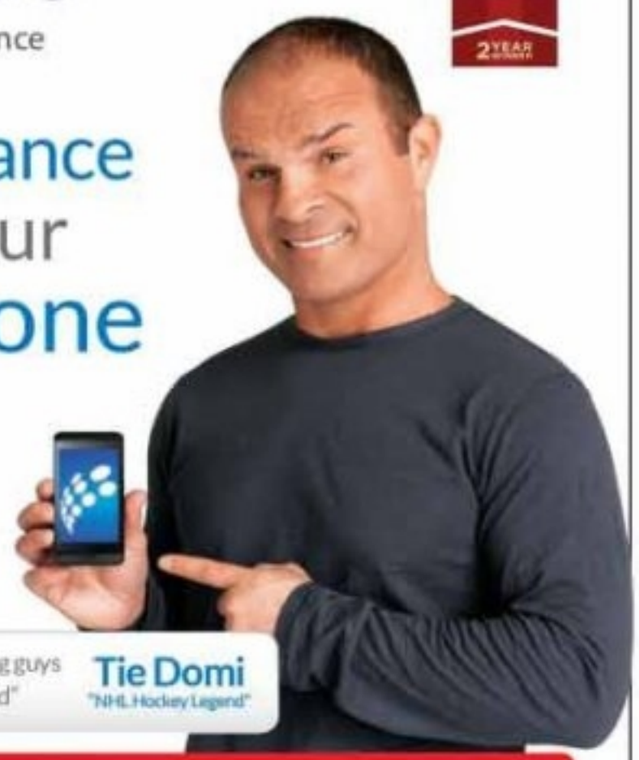

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Bangladeshi civilian volunteers assist in rescue operations after an eight-story building collapsed in Savar, on the outskirts of Dhaka yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Building collapse in Bangladesh kills 100

Hospitals. Doctors said they were unable to cope with the number of victims brought in.

A block housing garment factories and shops collapsed in Bangladesh yesterday, killing nearly 100 people and injuring more than a thousand, officials said.

Firefighters and troops dug frantically through the rubble at the eight-story Rana Plaza building in Savar, 20 miles outside Dhaka.

Television showed young female workers, some apparently semi-conscious, being pulled out.

One fireman told Reuters about 2,000 people were in the building when the upper floors slammed down onto those below.

Bangladesh's booming garments industry has been plagued by fires and other accidents for years, despite a drive to improve safety standards.

In November, 112 workers died in a blaze at the Tazreen factory in a nearby suburb, putting a spotlight on global retailers which source clothes from Bangladesh.

"It looks like an earthquake has struck here," said one resident as he looked on at the chaotic scene of smashed concrete and ambulances making their way through the crowds of workers and wailing relatives.

"I was at work on the third floor, and then suddenly I heard a deafening sound — but couldn't understand what was happening. I ran and was hit by something on my head," said factory worker Zohra Begum.

An official at a control room set up to provide information said 96 people were confirmed dead and more than 1,000 were injured. REUTERS

World health

WHO says new bird strain is 'one of most lethal' flu viruses

A new bird flu strain that has killed 22 people in China is "one of the most lethal" of its kind and transmits more easily to humans than another strain that has killed hundreds since 2003, a World Health Organization expert said. REUTERS

Train plot. Suspect dismisses Canadian law

One of the two men accused of an al Qaeda-backed plan to derail a passenger train in Canada questioned the authority of Canadian law to judge him, telling a court yesterday that the criminal code is imperfect and is not a holy book.

Chiheb Esseghaier faces charges that include conspiracy to murder and working with a terrorist group. REUTERS

Quoted

"All of these conclusions was taken out based on [the] Criminal Code. ... The Criminal Code is not (a) holy book." Chiheb Esseghaier

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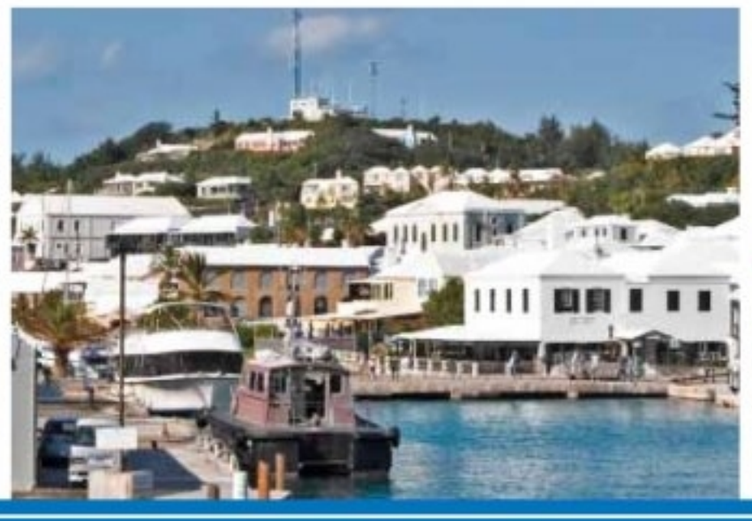

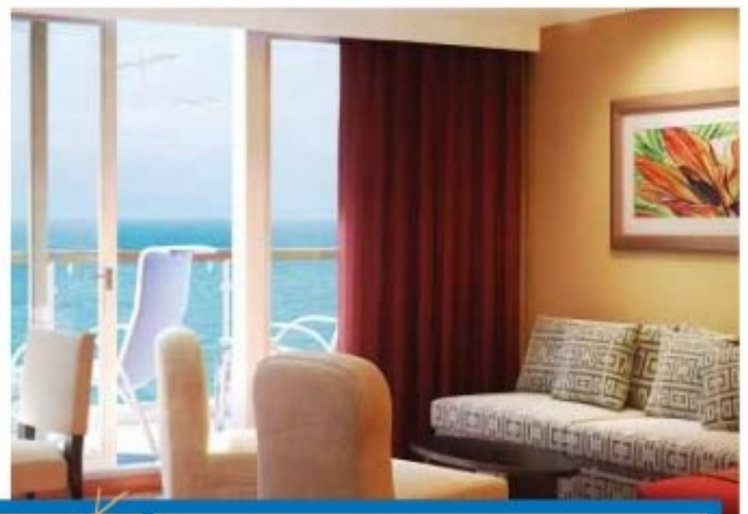

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FAA. Flight delays due to furloughs not as bad as some once feared

Flight delays in the United States linked to the furlough of thousands of air-traffic controllers have not been as bad as expected so far, the head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday.

FAA Administrator Michael Huerta told lawmakers that the agency could not find the kind of "sizeable" non-payroll budget cuts that would have avoided furloughs and the resulting flight delays, but added that passenger safety is not at risk.

"We are focused on maintaining our core operational and safety responsibilities," Huerta told a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on the agency's 2014 budget request. "We will not do anything to compromise safety." REUTERS

The FAA has said that it will furlough 47,000 employees for up to 11 days through the end of the fiscal year in September. Nearly 13,000 of those employees are air-traffic controllers. / GETTY IMAGES

Obama threatens 'family tattoo' if daughters get one

Ink. The first family may get tattoos to show that it's not a good way to rebel.

First lady Michelle Obama arrives with daughters Sasha and Malia for the 57th presidential inauguration. / GETTY IMAGES

If they were thinking about getting tattoos, the Obama daughters may want to reconsider.

Speaking on NBC's "Today" show in a segment originally filmed before the Boston Marathon bombings, President Barack Obama revealed the strategy he and first lady Michelle Obama have been using to keep their daughters away from tattoos.

"What we've said to the girls is, 'If you guys ever decide you're going to get a tattoo, then Mommy and me will get the exact same tattoo, in the same place, and we'll go on YouTube and show it off as a family tattoo,'" Obama said. "Our thinking is that might dissuade them from thinking that somehow that's a good way to rebel."

During the segment, the president also said he understood his wife's "slip of the tongue" when she called herself a "single mother" in early April, noting that they were often apart for a week at a time when he was campaigning.

"I tend to cut my wife or anybody some slack when it comes to just slips of the tongue," he said.

"But there's no doubt that there have been times where Michelle probably felt like a single mom. ... She definitely, I think, understands the burdens that women in particular tend to feel if they're both responsible for child rearing and they're responsible for working at the same time," he added. REUTERS

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But this year, we want The Walk for Hunger to be a powerful time of healing for Boston, too. We will remember the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "Darkness cannot drive out darkness: only light can do that." We are going to walk these streets together with pride and joy and celebrate the strength of our spirit, and our deep commitment to one another.

If you ran in the Marathon, whether you were able to reach the finish line or not, we welcome you to wear your shirt or number and complete your journey with us—and bring your family and friends, too. If you served as a first responder or opened your home to those in need, we welcome you to walk with us so we can celebrate the selfless work you did that day.

And if you can't attend on May 5th, we invite you to join in our Virtual Walk for Hunger: a simple way to make a difference in our community, no matter where you are.

For those who face hunger in our state, May 5th is the single most important day of the year. For Project Bread, it's an important opportunity to continue providing for those in need. And for Boston, it's a chance to take proudly to our streets again and show the world what we've known for 45 years: **here, we take care of each other.**

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Shooting

Five people murdered in Illinois town, suspect dead

Five people, including two small boys, were shot to death in their home early yesterday in Manchester, Ill., before the suspect was killed in a shoot-out with police, state police said.

Illinois State Police also said that a 6-year-old girl was critically injured in the shooting and taken to a hospital. State officials identified the suspect as Rick Smith, 43, who had a criminal history including reckless homicide.

State police did not discuss any motive but told reporters that the victims were related and included an infant boy, another male child, two women and a man. Officials did not expect to release names until today.

State Police Lt. Colonel Todd Kilby told a news conference broadcast on CLTV that Smith forced his way into the home through a back door, and used a shotgun "fired at close range" to commit the killings. He took the 6-year-old injured victim out of the home and handed her to a neighbor before fleeing by car, police said.

Two bodies were found in one bedroom, two in a second bedroom, and the man in the hallway, police said. REUTERS

Mexican soldiers and members of the Federal Police patrol the area of murders in Tizapan, Jalisco, Mexico on Sept. 16, 2012, in an apparent revenge killing between powerful drug gangs. / GETTY IMAGES

Blogger spites drug cartels: 'I'll be here to the very end'

Risk. Anonymous blogger for Valor Por Tamaulipas vows to keep exposing drug cartel violence despite death threats.

In one of Mexico's most dangerous states, bravery is trending. Valor Por Tamaulipas ("Courage for Tamaulipas") is a Facebook and Twitter account that reports on violence in Tamaulipas, the northeastern Mexican state that borders Texas stricken by violence carried out by rival drug cartels. Launched in January 2012, the crime watchdog posts citizen complaints and so-called "risk situations" related to the region's organized crime.

Last month, the anonymous administrator of the watchdog project reportedly shut down its site after flyers offering a reward of 600,000 pesos ($46,000) for information on his identity were distributed in Ciudad Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas. Undeterred, the blogger kept tweeting to his followers "to the very end," he said.

VxT blog

Organized crime with or without VxT keeps causing violence, but at least with VxT it's likely that some crimes are reported.

How did you get the idea for this project?
I am just continuing the work of a Facebook page called Un grito de ayuda por Tamaulipas ("A cry for help for Tamaulipas"), but that page decided to discontinue publishing 'risk situations' after the administrator of a similar site in Nuevo Laredo [in Tamaulipas state] was killed. I first decided to make a page reporting missing people, and then I started to publish risk situations and expose impunity and injustice.

Why did you create the account?
To be honest, I think that I made the account because I was powerless at not being able to help in another way, to see how organized crime chooses who will live and can inculcate fear in everybody.

Recently you announced that you would close your account. Why did you decide not to do it?
Yes, I did announce it. I thought I could create a new account, a safer one with less focus on organized crime, but it was not possible. I had to keep it open to answer questions from my followers on Twitter. I knew that if I stopped it completely, that would be a victory for the criminals.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Justin Bieber is feeling a bit needy, Whitney Cummings has her own set of rules, Amanda Bynes is feeling misrepresented and Seth MacFarlane is thirsty.

@justinbieber: will u always be there?

@WhitneyCummings: Stop making your nicknames longer than your actual name. Talking to you, Joe Joe.

@AmandaBynes: Dear @ UsWeekly - I don't know why u feel the need to make up stories about me. I don't talk to light fixtures.

@SethMacFarlane: Filming A Million Ways to Die in the West. Fun being in a climate where you have to drink 9,000 glasses of water a day or you drop dead.

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The 'Virgin Bachelor' is a virgin no longer

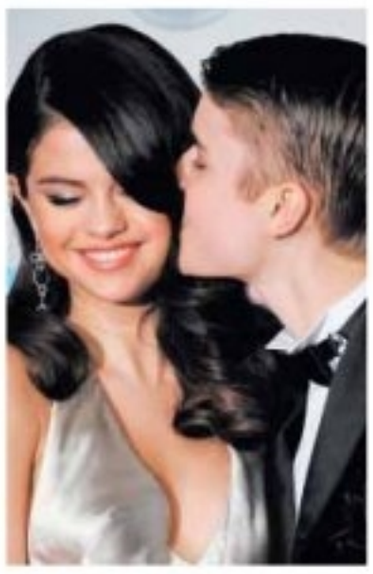
Nothing makes me roll my eyes harder than the phrase "born-again virgin," unless it's a celebrity proclaiming, "We're going to be married forever!" As it turns out, Sean Lowe, who was known as the Virgin Bachelor on this season of "The Bachelor" for his insistence of not fornicating until marriage (again) won't be offered up as sacrifice to the gods anytime soon.

Two sources confirm in the new issue of Life & Style that Sean did in fact sleep with his fiancee, Catherine Giudici, while the show was still airing. "Yes, they definitely had sex," a "Bachelor insider" reportedly revealed to Life & Style. "The first time was the night he proposed in Thailand." A second source close to Catherine confirms the fling, saying, "Sean and Catherine have hooked up already. The whole born-again-virgin thing is a bunch of B.S. It's just something he made up for the show."

Wait. A network made up something on a reality TV show in order to get ratings? Stop blowing my mind, Life & Style!

Bieber and Gomez's make-out sessions

Do Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez's make-out sessions during their reunion in Europe this week mean the couple are back together? Maybe, maybe not, according to Us Weekly. "They have a crazy connection," a source close to Bieber says, but "they aren't back together." Another source says it's anyone's guess: "Who knows with them?" If they are back together, Bieber can take the credit, according to a Gomez pal: "Justin pursued Selena and she gave in," the source says.



THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Aguilera is lookin' skinny

Christina Aguilera showed off her slimmer shape (for the record, you looked just fine just the way you were, girl) at TIME'S 100 Most Influential People In The World gala at Jazz at Lincoln Center on Tuesday in New York City. The singer partied with such bold-faced names as Lena Dunham, Claire Danes, Arianna Huffington, Jimmy Kimmel, Jimmy Fallon and Justin Timberlake at the annual event.

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Will J.Lo be back on 'Idol'?

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The folks behind "American Idol" have apparently been having second thoughts about this season's judges, as producers were reportedly mulling over the idea of bringing back former judge Jennifer Lopez to replace Mariah Carey in a bid to stop the reality show's ratings free fall, according to The Hollywood Reporter. Sources say producers had even begun negotiations with Lopez to return as soon as possible, but apparently Carey got wind of the talks and threatened to sue. The show's producers are reportedly still hoping for a Lopez guest spot for the show's finale and are considering replacing the entire judging panel for next season. Last week's performance episode brought in the show's worst ratings in its 12-year history.

I just think "American Idol" should stop while it's still slightly ahead. I mean, if Mariah Carey can't bring in the ratings, who can? Betty White?

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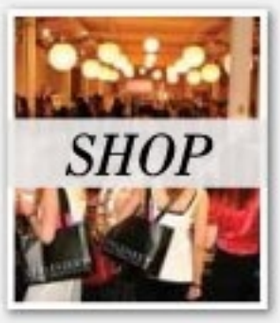

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'Beowulf' is in the wrong place at the wrong time

Bad vibes. The carnage in Oberon's production hits a little too close to home.

Had it opened before the Boston Marathon bombing, "Beowulf – A Thousand Years of Baggage" might be a different experience.

Unfortunately, it did not. It opened shortly after, making the image of a giant, dismembered and bloodied arm — and the subsequent dialogue about a mother holding her wounded child — hit just a little too close to home.

One hopes that this problem can be fixed with time. Because it's a smartly irreverent show — and a delightfully light reinterpretation of the weighty, epic poem — that would benefit from the full attention of a playful audience with a few glasses of mead under its collective belt. The cast is eager to engage, if only the crowd were in a state of mind to be engaged.

In the time-worn text, Beowulf is "the ultimate masculine male," but here, Jason Craig imbues him with the essence of a bumbling, star pro wrestler. Grendel (Rick Burkhardt), meanwhile, could easily do double duty as a demented, cartoon villain.

Ultimately, despite the most valiant efforts of all, this violent tale with dark, easy-to-reinterpret lines like "it is better to retaliate than to mourn" end up feeling misplaced. It's the wrong place and the wrong time.

Jessica Jelliffe and Rick Burkhardt give it their best shot. / EVGENIA ELISEEVA

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Plot points

Monster mayhem

Beowulf travels to Denmark to help King Hrothgar, whose men are being killed by a menacing monster Grendel. He then does battle with Grendel's mother, who also perishes. Later, he takes on a fire-breathing dragon and they both die, leaving his people with plenty of riches but no protection.

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THE LEFTOVER BLAME GAME

The question

I broke up with my boyfriend last year and then got involved with my current boyfriend. I don't have contact with my ex, but I hold a grudge against him and get angry when I think about him. It affects my current relationship because I blame my new guy for issues related to my ex. How can I move on for good?

Keeping the toxic feelings from a previous relationship alive will only poison the current one. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

It's not surprising that the person with whom you spent three years of your life is still on your mind a year later. He's someone you likely confided in and shared a life with — someone with whom you thought you had a future. I can only speculate that you moved from one relationship to the next far too quickly. When a relationship ends, time is needed to grieve, reflect and process so that issues don't go unresolved and spill into the next one. Clearly, this is what's happening with you.

Quoted

"As long as you continue to view the relationship through an old lens, you'll continue to be held hostage by the past."

To get over your ex and find closure, take responsibility for your actions. Ask yourself: "How has my behavior and attitude impacted us? If I could go back and do it again, what would I change about myself?" Now is the time to own up to these things.

As long as you continue to view the relationship through an old lens, you'll continue to be held hostage by the past. The issue here is one of control: A grudge leads to anger and resentment that energizes you, giving the illusion of control. The grudge may also be a way of holding your ex responsible for the downfall of the relationship. To shake this thinking, ask yourself: "Can I change the situation now? What do I gain by holding a grudge a year later? What will I gain by letting go?"

Finally, pretend you're packing for a trip and you can only bring essential items. Would you take a healthy, positive attitude and a sense of humor or would you pack anger and resentment? The latter will only weigh you down. Lighten the load by bringing only what's beneficial to you and your new relationship.

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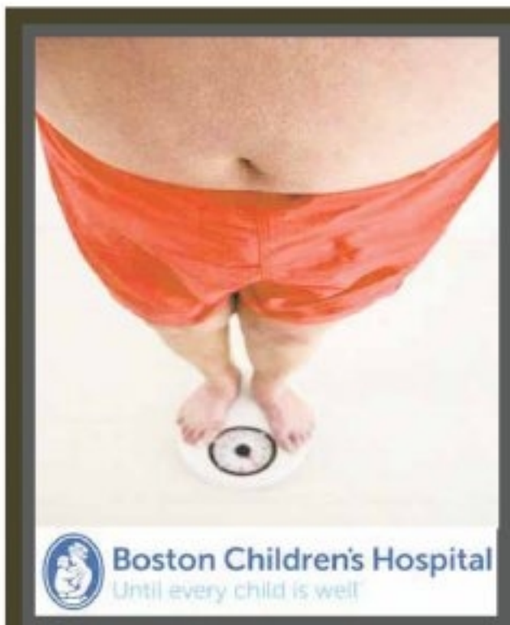

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‘It was like the music was just waiting to happen’

Blues. Charlie Musselwhite talks about how he was just destined to collaborate with Ben Harper.

The particulars of the first time that Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite played music together are almost too perfect. During a session for John Lee Hooker, Harper played guitar and Musselwhite played harmonica on a song called “Burnin’ Hell,” which appeared on Hooker’s “Best of Friends.”

Playing with a blues legend like Hooker solidified their integrity, playing a song titled “Burnin’ Hell” solidified their badassness, and playing on an album titled “Best of Friends,” well, you get the picture.

The two musicians guested on each other’s albums over the years, but it wasn’t until this year’s “Get Up!” that they fully ignited the creative spark that began in the late 1990s.

“We’re both so busy, but we’ve both been wanting to get in the studio together for so long,” says Musselwhite. “Ben did one tune on an album of mine, and I did two or three on an album of his once, but we never had time to actually do a whole album together.”

And when they did finally get into the studio, it was exactly what Hooker had ordained it to be.

“It was like the music was just waiting to happen. It just came pouring out of us. It was real spontaneous and it happened real fast,” recalls Musselwhite.

“Get Up!” is a collection of 10 blues songs that feels so classic that it’s not immediately clear these are all brand-new recordings. “No overdubs except for the girls’ voices,” Musselwhite shares eagerly.

Musselwhite wails on the harmonica and Harper lyrically delivers hard old truths in new ways. Though there are more than 25 years between the two, the elder musician says Harper has an old soul.

“He’s got some mud on his shoes,” chuckles Musselwhite about Harper.

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Coincidental homage

‘Believe’ in Zeppelin

When we point out to Musselwhite that a harmonica riff on the song “I Don’t Believe a Word You Say” is reminiscent of the Led Zeppelin version of “When the Levee Breaks,” he seems surprised that we’d mention that song.

“We do that tune,” he exclaims about his and Harper’s setlist, “and to tell you the truth, I didn’t know that tune until we started doing it! I knew the Memphis Minnie version, but not the Led Zeppelin version.”

Ben Harper, left, and Charlie Musselwhite are at The Orpheum next week. / DANNY CLINCH

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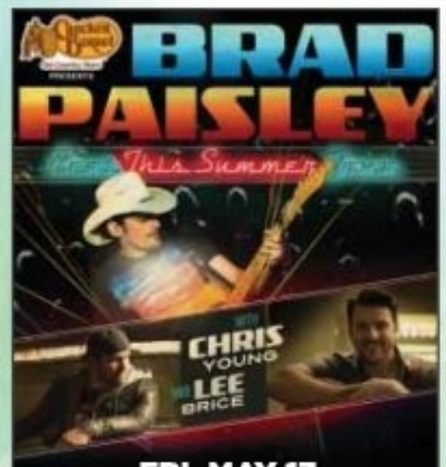

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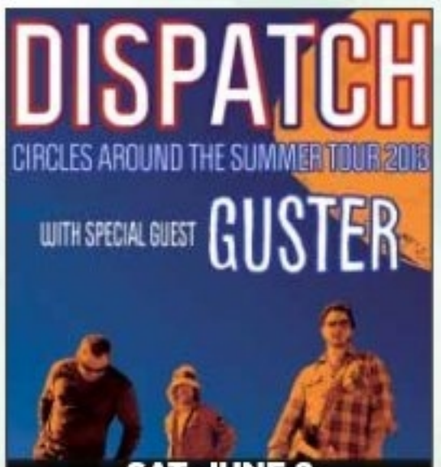

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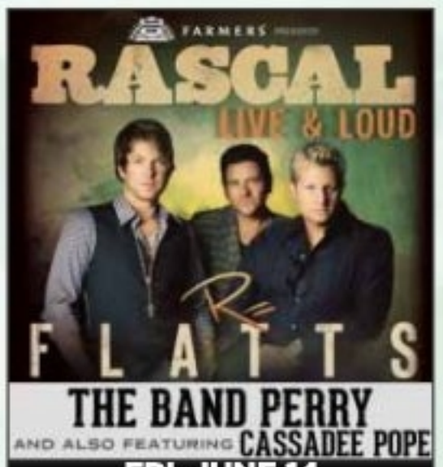

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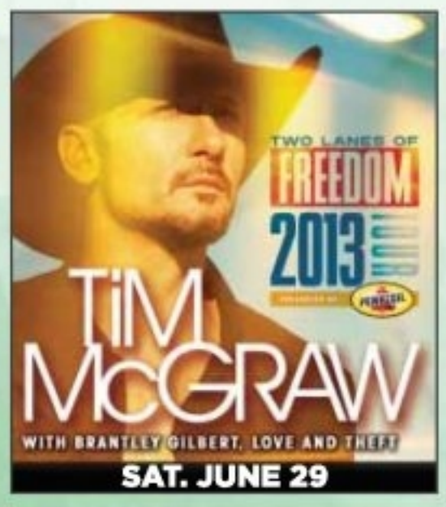

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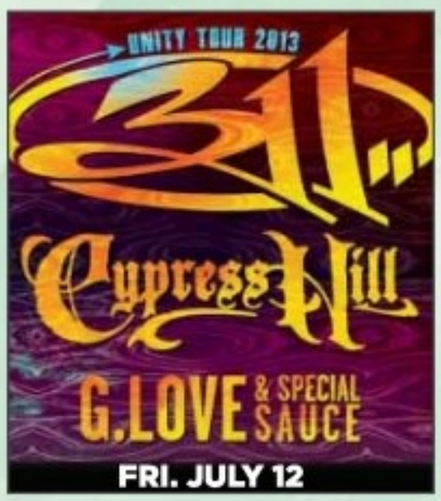

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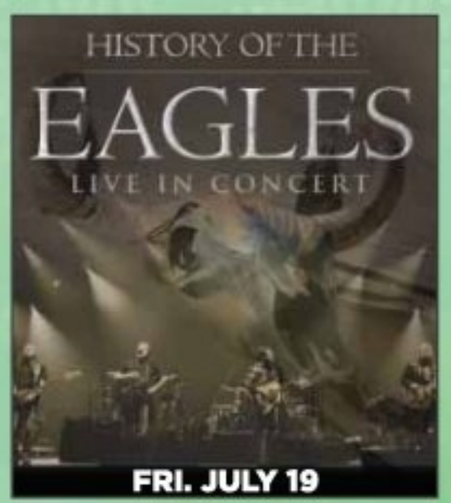

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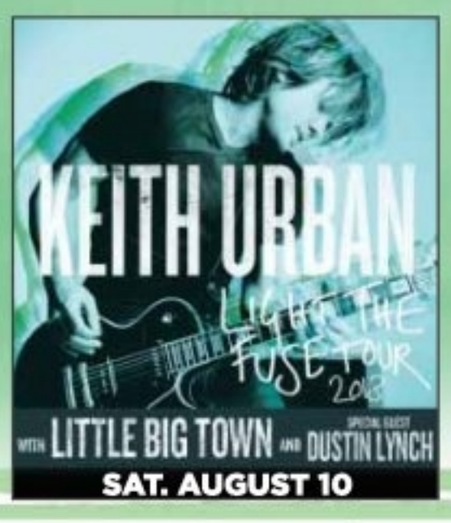

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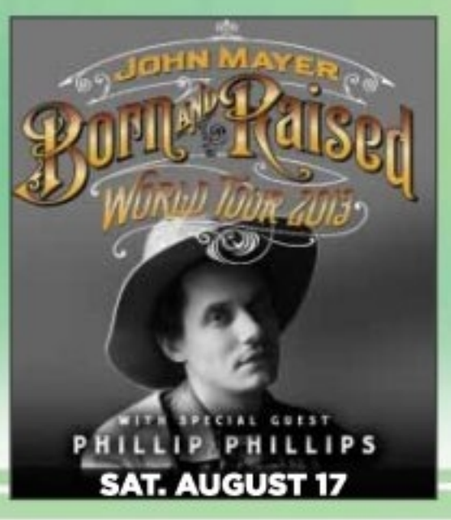

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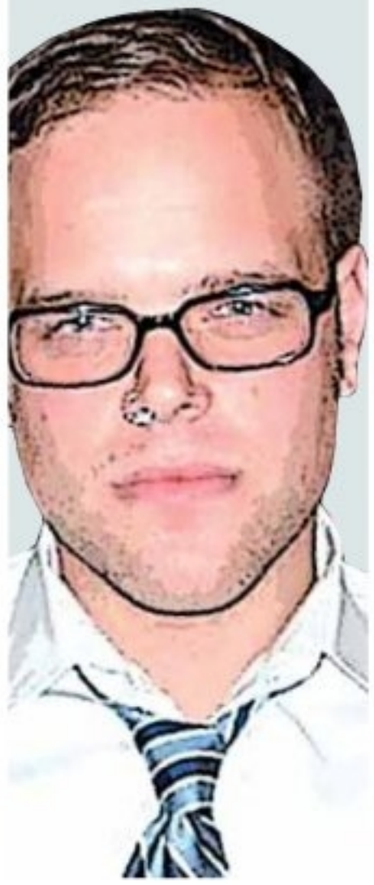

SPOKE WINE BAR SPEAKS TO MORE THAN JUST GRAPES

The opening of Spoke Wine Bar in Somerville late last month continued the increasingly fine food- and drink-centric neighborhood's expansion. In other words, Davis Square just got a little Davis Squarier. It's a welcome addition. The space, with 12 tables brushing up against a 10-seater bar that sweeps back toward a small open kitchen, is a little joint that thinks big in its sourcing of unique wines and its full, dynamic bar program.

"When we first started training, and talking about spirits and cocktails, the first thing I said is that when you walk into a bar, it's obvious right away when it doesn't have a point of view, doesn't know who it is," bar manager Cali Gold explained.

It's first and foremost a wine bar here, but it's also a bar that's committed to serving beers you can't find elsewhere, along with well-crafted cocktails. There's no doubt that Gold can back up her latter point. She comes to Spoke after a few years at

Quoted

"We're all about adapting to the different environments that the guests create."

Cali Gold, manager of Spoke Wine Bar in Somerville

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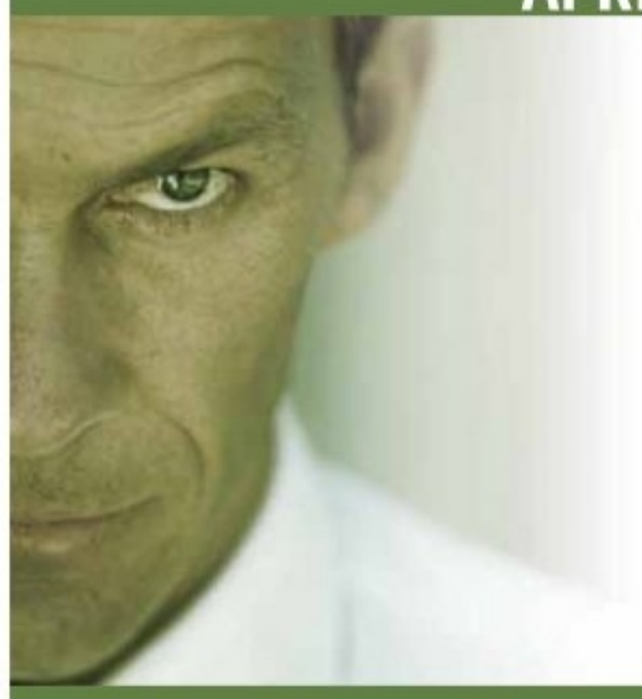

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The bar is your oyster at Spoke. / ERIN BALDASSARI

Drink in South Boston, the city's preeminent cocktail bar for those who know that whiskey slopped into a glass of coke is not a cocktail. She, along with the rest of the staff, is extraordinarily knowledgeable on the wine list as well. Ultimately, though, according to Gold, the bar here is what you make of it.

"We're all about adapting to the different environments that the guests create," she said. "Whether they want to taste through all the white wines and decide what's best — or tell me what they've had in the past and I can whip out a craft cocktail that I know."

This being a wine bar, however, I stuck to an array of well-chosen glasses — although the very rare Mezcalero #4 was hard to resist. Many of the glass pours are Italian, complementing the kitchen's steady output of charcuterie and cheeses. The Vigneto Saetti Lambrusco was a highlight — tart, crisp, cold and effervescent — as was Valle dell'Acate Frappato, a complex wine with a nose of hibiscus and notes of both black pepper and black cherry.

What they're pouring

Drink this

Bartender Sam Karachi proffered a pour of the Bourgogne Cote Chalonnaise Les Clous to pair with a crudo. The chardonnay, exposed to oxidation, takes on a funky brininess that makes it well-suited for oysters, he said. Gold is more into the Frappato. "It can have a light body and be really summery, so it bridges the gap between white and red for those who don't like rose," she said. "It's one my favorite characteristics of wine, when it smells one way and tastes another.' I joke that I have a crush on it. I want to introduce it to everybody I know."

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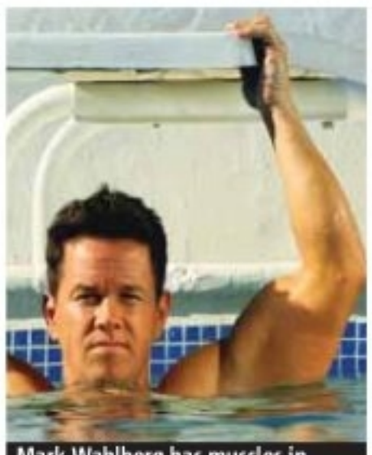
Five. Reasons to go see a movie this weekend

1 'Pain & Gain' We wanted another Michael Bay film. And for our sins we got one.

2 'The Big Wedding' Robert De Niro and Diane Keaton and Amanda Seyfried and Katherine Heigl and — why not? — Robin Williams and Susan Sarandon (plus Topher Grace) star in this movie about some big nuptials.

3 'Mud' The latest from Jeff Nichols ("Take Shelter") sidelines Michael Shannon into a smaller role, favoring Matthew McConaughey as a wanted man hiding out on an island. Reese Witherspoon, when she is sober, puts in a few scenes.


Mark Wahlberg has muscles in "Pain & Gain." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

4 'Angel's Share' The latest from English filmmaker Ken Loach ("The Wind That Shakes the Barley") finds him in one of his semi-comic moods, this time with Glasweigan working class-types trying to steal some rare malt whisky from a Highland distillery.

5 'Renoir' Like Mike Leigh's Gilbert and Sullivan picture "Topsy-Turvy," this look at painter Pierre-August Renoir is a portrait of only a specific slither of the artist's life. In this case it's a portion of his last years, when he was breaking in a new (nude) model and hanging with future filmmaker son Jean.

MATT PRIGGE

Catering to the vegan crowd

Boston has its share of award-winning chefs, and Kristen Thibeault, chef and owner of Lynn-based vegan catering company Kombu Kitchen, recently joined their ranks. Thibeault proved she could hold her own among chefs of all creeds when she won San Pellegrino's Almost Famous chef competition in Napa — which is proof that it's no longer weird to be vegan.

Thibeault, 46, became vegan following successful treatment for cancer. Indeed, the American Cancer Society recommends a plant-based diet.

The proof in the vegan pudding lies in savvy preparation and intoxicating flavor, as found in Kombu's pumpkin polenta with apple compote. The sweetness comes from Thibeault's custom blend of Stevia, raw agave and xylitol, with just a hint of maple and molasses. Spicing combines cinnamon, cardamom, clove and nutmeg, enhancing the sweeter notes nicely.

Kristen Thibeault won the Almost Famous competition in Napa.
KOMBU KITCHEN

Napa's winning dish was porcini-crusted "sweetbreads" made of seitan, a protein mostly found in wheat. Kombu's current protein menu items include sauteed-glazed tempeh made from fermented soybeans paired with vegetable crudites and a creamy textured Tuscan bean dip.

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Strive to be cooperative when you find yourself dealing with a group of friends. If you're self-serving, others will follow suit and no one will benefit.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. You have the ability to achieve some important objectives, as long as you don't spread yourself too thin. Trying to juggle several projects may not be the best idea.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. When talking with friends about something political, you should be extra careful. If you find that you're endorsing a position that differs from theirs, walk away fast.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Getting along with people from all walks of life is one of your better assets. Be careful, however, because this ability might not apply when dealing with authority figures.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Methods that work well for you might not do so for others. Don't try to force your way of doing things.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. There is nothing wrong with your earning potential, but you might not be too adept at keeping what you make. Don't allow what you worked so hard for to slip through your fingers.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Although taking charge comes naturally to you, don't ruffle the feathers of those who want to express themselves differently.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Friends will help you to a limited degree, but don't ask them to take care of things that you should be handling yourself.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. You won't be disappointed if you build your hopes on a realistic basis. The opposite will be true, however, if your expectations are predicated upon receiving a free ride.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Certain conditions that have an influence on your finances and/or career could become quite complex. Handle your affairs with extreme care and delicate attention to detail.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Provided no one challenges you, you will be a most delightful companion. Those who dare to do so, however, could see a totally different side of your personality.

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. Walk away from any kind of joint venture the moment you see that not everyone has anted up equally, especially if you're one of those asked to pony up. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

The future is now

Re: "Let the future be a surprise" (Metro, April 23) Here's to the future! To letter writer Ralph Brescia, who believes no one can predict the future: Apparently you have never read any of the works of Jules Verne, H. G. Wells, Edward Bellamy, Arthur C. Clarke, Ray Bradbury, James Maxwell Alvin Toffler, Theodore Sturgeon and the granddaddy of them all, Leonardo Da Vinci, who left a book of drawings behind for future scientist to build starting with the ball bearing that made his marvelous inventions work.
ALAN JACOBS, VIA E-MAIL

Editor's note: On the other hand, we've all been waiting patiently for our hoverboards, warp drives, alien paramours and positronic androids. Come on, science!

Butter trumps everything

Re: "Sugar does not make a healthy snack" (Metro, April 24) Come on, lighten up Sara Kayeum! Nutritional yeast on dry popcorn is not my idea of a fun snack. Why not add some fish oil while we're at it? Is there no room left in this world for a few sugary, buttery treats?
STEPHEN GRAHAM, VIA E-MAIL

Speak out about Gosnell

The press remains fairly silent on the Kermit Gosnell case. It has ignored the utterly gruesome story of this man's acts of infanticide because that story is politically inconvenient. The press's support for abortion over the years, despite the fact that it is morally and scientifically equivalent to murder, is clearly the reason. Newspapers have no problem running gruesome stories when it suits their ideology.
JEFF ESTANO, VIA E-MAIL

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15 Basketball move
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17 Gulf nation
18 Prince Arn's mom
19 – kwon do
20 Markets
22 Like some alleys
24 Is sympathetic
28 Unisex attire
29 Vein opposite
30 Whips up
32 Olympian – Devers
33 Video game pioneer
35 Monorail
39 French I verb
40 Corroded, as acid
41 Verne captain
42 Take it easy
43 Cover with crumbs
45 Thickening agent
46 Seesaws (hyph.)
48 Neglectful
50 Trinket collector
53 Diplomacy
54 Merlin of the NFL
55 Baby chick sounds
57 Carbondale sch.
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66 Delete a file
67 Year in school
68 To date
69 Was adventurous
70 Vikings

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4 Decorate cupcakes
5 More compressed
6 Fiery gems
7 Pepper grinder
8 Composer Charles –
9 Booster seat user
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11 Of the eyes
12 Blunt
13 Looks after the hens
21 New Age singer
23 Abbott or Costello (2 wds.)
24 Tavern brew
25 Fit to be tied
26 Wakes up
27 Old communication system
28 Do a slalom
30 Sorts socks
31 Survey finding
34 Poi base
36 "Final answer?" asker
37 Pile up
38 "Tru" Tony winner
43 Top seed's reward
44 Roof problem
47 Acted like a pig
49 Naval officer
50 Like fallen logs
51 Tea-party crasher
52 NASA outfit (hyph.)
53 Honored in style
55 Fall fruit
56 Ultimatum word
59 D.C. gun lobby
61 Galleon cargo
62 Series of battles
63 Come-ons
64 Born as

Yesterday's answer

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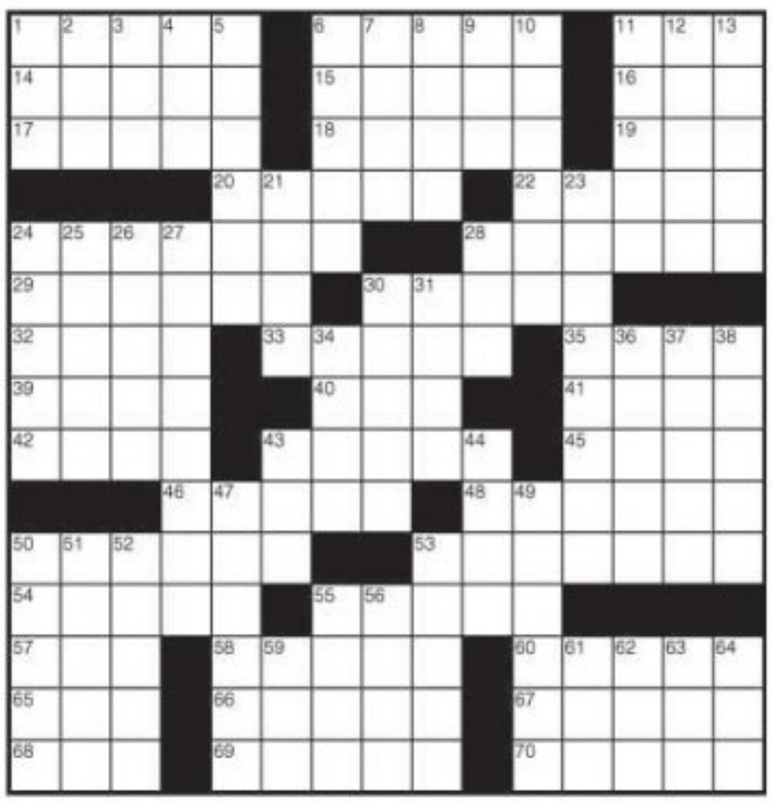

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SPORTS

Feeling a draft

Draft moves to Brooklyn

The NBA Draft is heading back to New York City for the first time since 2010 — but not to Manhattan. The NBA announced that the Barclays Center in Brooklyn will host this June's draft.

2013 NFL MOCK DRAFT | by Mike Greger

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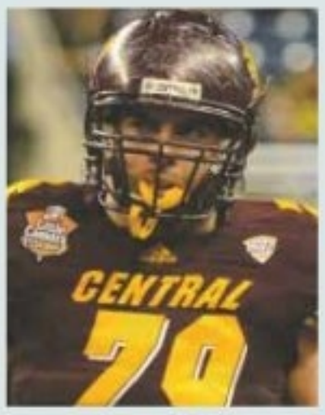

Chiefs (2-14)

Eric Fisher, OT, Central Michigan — You could literally flip a coin when choosing between Fisher and Texas A&M tackle Luke Joeckel, who may be the safer choice coming from a big-name college program. New head coach Andy Reid never really likes to do things the easy way, however.

No. 2

Jaguars (2-14)

Dion Jordan, OLB, Oregon — Speed is an intriguing selling point on draft day, and Jordan has plenty of it. Combine that with the Jags' nonexistent pass rush and this pick could be gone in 60 seconds.

No. 3

Raiders (4-12)

Luke Joeckel, OT, Texas A&M — Rumor has it that Oakland is high on Sharrif Floyd, but if the most fundamentally sound tackle in the draft slips to them, it would be way too good to pass up.

No. 4

Eagles (4-12)

Lane Johnson, OT, Oklahoma — This guy has Chip Kelly written all over him. He's a fast, hybrid lineman who wouldn't get gassed in an up-tempo offense. The Eagles could even put him in tight-end packages.

No. 5

Lions (4-12)

Sharrif Floyd, DT, Florida — The Lions would be drooling if Floyd is still here at the No. 5 pick. If he lives up to the hype, the combination of him and Ndamukong Suh could go down in NFL history as an all-time combo.

No. 6

Browns (5-11)

Star Lotulelei, DT, Utah — When you're the Browns and haven't won anything — ever — you have to go with best player available. Lotulelei would've gone No. 1 overall before the discovery of health concerns.

No. 7

Cardinals (5-11)

Jonathan Cooper, OG, North Carolina — Arizona is hoping the addition of Carson Palmer is enough to bolster the offense. Old school coach Bruce Arians will be cautious and select the best offensive lineman left.

No. 8

Bills (6-10)

Ryan Nassib, QB, Syracuse — He's supplanted West Virginia's Geno Smith as the top quarterback in a weak quarterback class. Plus, he played under new Bills head coach Doug Marrone while at Syracuse.

No. 9

Jets (6-10)

Dee Milliner, CB, Alabama — We all know the injury history and resulting concerns. We also know how talented he is. The Jets are desperate for corner help after trading Darrelle Revis and pull the trigger here.

No. 10

Titans (6-10)

D.J. Fluker, OT, Alabama — His Alabama teammate Chance Warmack may be the better NFL prospect on the line, but Fluker plays tackle and, as "The Blind Side" taught us, that's the most important position in football.

No. 11

Chargers (7-9)

Chance Warmack, OG, Alabama — This would be a home run for the Chargers who have gone on record saying they need better protection for Philip Rivers. Warmack is known for his dominating strength.

No. 12

Dolphins (7-9)

Tyler Eifert, TE, Notre Dame — It's rare to take a tight end this high, but Eifert is a beast — and we all know how much head coach Joe Philbin relied on beastly tight end Jermichael Finley in Green Bay.

No. 13

Jets (6-10)

Barkevious Mingo, OLB, LSU — Head coach Rex Ryan is reportedly in love with Mingo, who possesses great speed off the edge and is a pass swatter, a la J.J. Watt. The Jets might take him at No. 9 if they decide to reach.

Quick picks

- **No. 14 — Panthers**: Kenny Vaccaro, S, Texas
- **No. 15 — Saints**: Ziggy Ansah, DE, BYU
- **No. 16 — Rams**: Sheldon Richardson, DT, Mizzou
- **No. 17 — Steelers**: Jarvis Jones, LB, UGA
- **No. 18 — Cowboys**: Alec Ogletree, LB, UGA
- **No. 19 — Giants**: Xavier Rhodes, CB, FSU
- **No. 20 — Bears**: Des Trufant, DE, WU
- **No. 21 — Bengals**: Tavon Austin, WR, WVU
- **No. 22 — Rams**: Eddie Lacy, RB, Alabama
- **No. 23 — Vikings**: Sylvester Williams, T, UNC
- **No. 24 — Colts**: Eric Reid, S, LSU
- **No. 25 — Vikings**: Keenan Allen, WR, California
- **No. 26 — Packers**: Matt Elam, S, Florida
- **No. 27 — Texans**: Cordarelle Patterson, WR, Tennessee
- **No. 28 — Broncos**: Bjoern Werner, DE, Florida State
- **No. 29 — Patriots**: Jamar Taylor, CB, Boise State
- **No. 30 — Falcons**: Menelik Watson, OT, Florida State
- **No. 31 — 49ers**: Zach Ertz, TE, Stanford
- **No. 32 — Ravens**: Manti Te'o, LB, Notre Dame

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MLB

Sox dump A's 6-5 in matinee

The Red Sox held off the hard-charging A's yesterday afternoon at Fenway Park, beating Oakland, 6-5.

Jon Lester (4-0) picked up the win for Boston while Andrew Bailey picked up his fifth save of the season. Stephen Drew had a two-run triple. METRO

NFL

Shanahan to be more cautious with RG III

Redskins coach Mike Shanahan said yesterday that QB Robert Griffin III will "never play if he's not 100 percent." The coach was criticized this past January for not removing an injured Griffin from a playoff game. METRO

Kevin Garnett / GETTY IMAGES

NBA

Garnett ready to go for Game 3

Kevin Garnett is expected to be in the Celtics' starting lineup for Game 3 of the team's playoff matchup against the Knicks tomorrow at TD Garden despite suffering a mild hip pointer in Game 2.

"It was affecting him," Celtics head coach Doc Rivers said. METRO

Home-grown receivers have never been a Pats strong suit

NFL Draft. For the first time since 2006, Tom Brady and the Patriots enter a season without Wes Welker.

It would be nice if Tom Brady had a few new toys to play with this season.

The Patriots lost his favorite target, Wes Welker, to the rival Broncos. They also cut Brandon Lloyd.

Nobody seems to be sure what the extent of Rob Gronkowski's arm injury is, and fellow tight end Aaron Hernandez has an injury history himself.

The Patriots did sign Danny Amendola and Donald Jones, but it's hard to get too excited over that.

With the NFL Draft set for tonight, some Pats fans hope a wide receiver is taken in the first round.

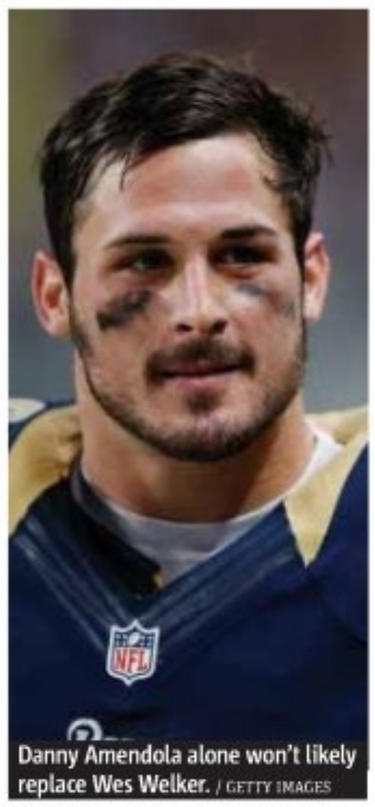
Bad news for those folks: The Patriots haven't drafted a wide receiver in the first round since Terry Glenn in 1997.

And here's a list of the wide receivers New England has taken in the second or third rounds since 2002: Deion Branch, Bethel Johnson, Chad Jackson, Brandon Tate and Taylor Price. Aside from Branch, it's an ugly list.

Nonetheless here are three wide receivers New England could be interested in:

Justin Hunter, Tennessee
If you want one reason that the Patriots could be interested in Hunter, look no further than his frame. Standing at 6-foot-4 and 196 pounds, Hunter has the prototypical build of an outside threat that the Patriots have lacked since Randy Moss was traded away. Hunter tore his ACL in 2011 but returned in 2012 to make 73 receptions for 1,083 yards and nine TDs for the Volunteers. His height and speed combination make him a worthy candidate for the Pats in the first round. We can already picture Brady telling him to go up and get it.

Robert Woods, USC
At an even 6 feet, Woods is smaller then Hunter and less of a deep threat, which might not be what the Patriots are looking for. But his skills aren't debatable. In his junior season, he racked up 76 receptions for 846 yards and 11 touchdowns with an ankle issue. His sophomore season was even better: 111 receptions, 1,292 yards and 15 touchdowns. Woods is a late first-round candidate.


Danny Amendola alone won't likely replace Wes Welker. / GETTY IMAGES

Quinton Patton, Louisiana Tech
If New England skips out on a wide receiver in the first round — very possible — they could take less of a gamble on Patton, who put together a strong career at Louisiana Tech, in the second or third. Patton seems to have the skills that enable him to be a threat inside and out, and experts say he's a hard worker who does his job well even without the ball.

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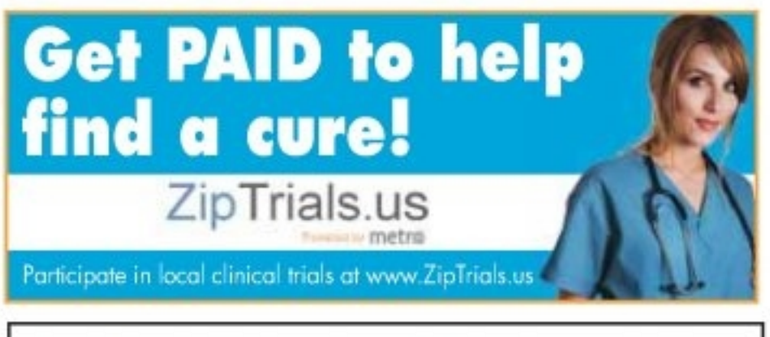
Voice of the Patriots

The Patriots and 98.5 The Sports Hub yesterday announced that Milton, Mass., resident Bob Socci will replace the legendary Gil Santos as the team's play-by-play announcer. Santos stepped down from his position earlier this year after 36 seasons of calling Patriots games on the radio.

- **Socci** had been the radio play-by-play man for Navy football for the past 16 years and was the lead announcer for Patriot League college basketball on CBS Sports Network. Familiar names like Comcast's Gary Tanguay, Boston College play-by-play man and former WEEI personality Jon Meterparel and former Red Sox and current ESPN announcer Sean McDonough were rumored to have been in the running for the job.



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